

Semi-Weekly Interior Journal.

VOLUME X.—NUMBER 510.

STANFORD, KY., FRIDAY, APRIL 18, 1884.

NEW SERIES—NUMBER 242

Semi-Weekly Interior Journal

W. P. WALTON.

Published Tuesdays and Fridays,
AT
\$2.00 PER ANNUM

When paid strictly in advance. If we have to
wait any time, \$2.50 will be charged.

A Tribute of Love.

How much we have always admired the language of that beautiful old song "What is home without a mother," but never until our own home was made desolate by the loss of that dear parent, could we enter into its touching sentiments. How lonely the hours now seem to pass, and how much we miss her from the family circle; how tears unbidden start as we look at the vacant arm chair, and especially as we look upon the old, familiar family Bible with its well-worn clasps, and its time tarnished pages; how often have we seen her countenance radiant with joy while perusing its sacred leaves, and speaking of God's wonderful love to man, not only in the gift of His Son, but also in the precious promises given in His word which she so often said was as "a lamp to her feet and a light to her pathway." But the lips from which flowed the law of kindness, and which gave so much good counsel, not only to her children, but to all with whom she was associated, have ceased to speak. The bosom upon which was pillowed our infant heads and which beat in unison with every good word and work, throbs no more; and the hand that led us steadily and quietly through the slippery paths of girlhood, and guided us to the more thoughtful and mature years of womanhood, now rests from its labor. And now that she is gone out from among us, and we are compelled by all our surroundings to acknowledge "that mother is dead," it seems to us sometimes as if the gloom and darkness of ages had accumulated and settled around our broken hearts, and it is only by looking to Jesus, that we can see light glimmering in the distance, and hear the same gentle voice speak to us that spoke in such tender, touching tones to the grief-stricken and sorrowing sisters of B. many, many years ago, as it said to them: "The mother shall rise again, for I am the resurrection and the life, he that believeth on me though he were dead, yet shall he live again." We shall meet again—"meet beyond the river," the surging, turbulent billows of the dark river. Then our greetings will be sweet when we meet at our Redeemer's feet, and dwell in the unsfading glories of the better and brighter world, where partings are unknown. Let the saphyr sweep gently and scatter the golden tinted autumn leaves over her grave. Often shall we linger by that loved spot, and watch the yellow sunset as it glances in quivering flashes through the "city of the dead," and whisper among the waving branches of the evergreen—"not lost, but gone before."—[Ex.]

The Elephant's Tail and the Buddhist Priest.

Two young ladies were gazing at the white elephant as it stood enthroned in all its sacred splendor and surrounded by the mystic emblems of its holy character and the adoring priests who were kneeling devoutly on every side.

"How curious it is," remarked one, "that any race of people should be so deluded as to worship an elephant!"

"It is indeed," replied the other, sadly. "When I look upon this worshipping throng of ignorant, superstitious creatures and realize how earnest and sincere they are, I can not but feel that there should be no rest until the missionary message is borne to the last one of these benighted heathen."

"True," asserted the first speaker, "it is a grand and solemn duty." Just at this juncture the animal flicked his tail and struck one of the Buddhist priests in the mouth.

"How! Moses!" he exclaimed, interrupting his devotions, "ye heathen baste—" and then the young ladies strolled on to the monkeys' cage.—[Philadelphia Call.]

The colored people of the South have nearly 1,000,000 children in school, publish over 80 newspapers, furnish nearly 16,000 teachers, have 15,000 students in colleges and high schools and about 2,000,000 members in Methodist and Baptist churches, own over 1,800,000 acres of land in Georgia and 5,000,000 in the entire South and had deposited in the fraudulent Freedmen's Bank \$56,000,000. Colored men have nearly completed a railroad in North Carolina and are assessed over \$91,000,000 of taxable property. The increase in the production of cotton since emancipation has been 1,000,000 bales a year.

The value of lands in the Southern States aggregate but 20 per cent of the land values in the Union, but the annual products of Southern soil rank at 30 per cent of the whole. In other words, one fifth in money value of the land lying in the South produces one third of the productive values of the entire country.

A foot in China varies with different localities and trade. At Ningoo it is only ten inches, while at Shanghai it is sixteen inches. The standard foot of the Imperial Boar skin is twelve and a half inches. A foot, not measure, dated A. D. 81, is still preserved, and is nine and a half inches in length.

CRAB ORCHARD, LINCOLN COUNTY.

—J. F. Edmiston has removed his stock of goods to his old stand near the depot, much to the regret of his customers in town.

—Another member of Mr. Samuel Hardin's family is down with fever—Miss Birdie—but it is reported by the physicians as only malarial.

—Mr. John A. Haldeusan and lady are at the Springs and will give a ball to-night, to which, Mr. Editor, you and your wife are especially invited and expected.

—Thomas Fish, son of J. S. Fish, who has been firing at the saw-mill of W. F. Dillion, accidentally cut off three or four toes and otherwise injured his foot, and at last accounts, when medical aid was sent for, was bleeding profusely.

—S. A. Middleton sold to C. C. McClure, of Garrard county, one lot of scrub sheep for \$2.50 per head. P. T. Pollard bought of Dan Holman, of Rockcastle, a bay mare for \$160. S. A. Middleton bought of J. F. Edmiston a nice little combined mare for \$100.

—The young ladies had better be a little particular how they take a buggy ride with a certain young gent of this town, as the last one that rode with him lost her bracelets, ear-rings and hair pins. Any person finding such property will be liberally rewarded by leaving same at a particular drug store in Crab Orchard.

—Dogs killed ten sheep and one calf for Mrs. Holmes on the poor-house farm last Monday night. Oh, ye Kentucky Legislators, why not listen to the cry of the "stranger?" His wrath will one day recoil upon your head. We are reliably informed that there is a negro living in the neighborhood of the poor-house that has seven cur dogs and pays no taxes on any. Assessors inquire of the neighbors of such cattle about their dogs.

TREATMENT OF WHOOPING-COUGH.—Dr. J. Cooperider, of Taylorsville, Ind., writes us that he has used the fluid extract of chestnut leaves for whooping-cough, with great success. He says:

The dose employed is from fifteen to sixty drops, according to age. If the child is large enough, I give it in hot water as an infusion, sweetened; to a small child, in simple syrup of elixir.

It not only relieves or lightens the paroxysms, but will actually cure in four or five days.

I give four to six doses per day, according to the severity of the case.

If good fresh leaves can be procured, I make the infusion as a tea, say two drachms of the leaves to half a pint of boiling water and give two ounces as a dose sweetened with white sugar.—[Popular Science News.]

A dandish young Cincinnati husband returned to his once pleasant home early one evening recently, and as he entered the door was nearly struck dumb at the sight which met his gaze. He saw a little love scene going on between his fair wife and another dandish young man. Whether their boldness was due to the fact that the husband was a craven coward or not, is not stated, but at any rate the affectionate pair continued to embrace each other. The husband wanted revenge in some way, but he didn't consider it prudent to attack his rival in the usual way. Seeing the visitor's silk umbrella in the hat-rack, he seized it spitefully, and as he broke it across his knee, he exclaimed: "There, now; I hope it will rain real hard to-morrow."

A BURGALAR'S ADVICE.—My advice is, don't put nothin' professional into yer clo's. Brass knuckles is a giv' away, cert, every time. So is sand-bags and billies. What I strongly recommends is a foot or sixteen inches up lead pipe. Let a chap make himself up for a plumber, stick a section of pipe into his trousers an' there he is—safe and armed. He can flatten the end of the pipe an' pry a window open wid it; he can pound a lock off widout wakin' the dead, for lead don't ring; he can slug a man like a peeler wid a club, an' make no bloomin' noise about it. Oh, give me a lead pipe for hard business.—[Chicago Herald.]

SUGAR.—An exchange says: Sugar is unusually cheap, with prospects of a further decline, as the stocks in sight are remarkably heavy. The sugar trade of the United States is something enormous. The nation has a sweet tooth, and is a great consumer of sweets. We last year imported 28,059,012 gallons of molasses and 1,900,054,706 pounds of syrup and sugar, valued at \$91,406,718, on which \$46,712,379 was paid in tariff duties. The people of the United States are the purchasers of two thirds of the sugar crop of Cuba, at times buying as much as 400,000 tons and 4,000,000 to 5,000,000 gallons of molasses.

The oyster-packing business in Baltimore, Md., employs about 65 firms. The largest raw house in the city opens 11,000 bushels per day. The aggregate product of all the packers is \$14,000,000 a year. From 20,000 to 25,000 men and women are employed in shucking, and the women are said to be expert shuckers and to earn from \$2 to \$3 per day.

"I hef taken der shore, mine dear," said Jacob to his wife—"dat shore by der corner; and already I got mine goods piled on; and insured so heavy I can. Ah, eddyding vas so handy; dere vas efen a match factory by der next door."

GEO. O. BARNES IN ENGLAND

'PRAISE THE LORD'

102 SHACKLEWELL LANE,
DALSTON, LONDON, E. MAR. 29, 1884.

Dear Interior:

MARCH 20th.—We had a treat to-day at 12 o'clock—a sermon from our dear Dr. Parker. He was helpful, as usual, and that is the highest word of praise I can bestow. Eloquent he is; learned he is; but I should not go near him for either consideration. After fifty one does not run about seeking such things as eloquent or learned discourses, if anything of the true end of life is known. But a helpful word is one "in season," and that our good doctor always gives.

At Aldergate street, as usual, doing what we can for the careworn working women and afterwards to dine with our good Bro. John at the Arcadian. We met there a Miss Smith, from Virginia, who recognized our "lingo" and introduced herself. She is one of the many broken up by the civil struggle of twenty years ago and has been in London since the family circle was shattered by the war. We were as glad to meet one who spoke the language of our Southern Canaan as she was to meet us. We had a glorious meeting to-night at the Tabernacle.

FRIDAY, March 21st.—A quiet morning at home, writing a diary letter to the INTERIOR JOURNAL. It was almost a task, which is quite a new sensation. The tent is the barnacle on the old ship "Correspondence's" side. I think I should not feel the matter so keenly but for the fact that the INTERIOR now circulates among my friends in Britain and so my countrymen and women are shamed before them. The cloud will pass, but just now it shades the landscape of life a little bit and I can't get over it at once. Love is not a one-sided thing. There must be reciprocity, or the chariot wheels of life "drive heavily." Only God and those who walk closest with Him can do all the loving. "We love Him because He first loved us," is the best the LORD expects from us, until we reach empyrean heights, not reached by any but the boldest climbers. Is General Gordon's maxim that I read the other day sound or son? "The older I get," he says, "the more I look on my fellows as so many inanimate creatures, to whom I am to do all the good I can and expect nothing, not even thanks, in return." And again it is written by some one, "Blessed is he that expects nothing for he shall not be disappointed." So we moralize to the end of the chapter and then feel, just as keenly, the slight or thrusts from friends or enemies, as if we had not been clothed in the triple armor of our own stoical manufacture. On the whole, I would rather feel it all than not. I decline turning into an oyster or a terrapin and answering every attack by closing my shell, after the safe withdrawal of my head.

Another good meeting at night. Presided on the LORD'S second coming with full freedom of utterance and blessing to many.

SATURDAY, March 22d.—Herbert and Edith spent the night with us. We look forward with delight to the weekly visits of our Bexley Heath children. They are so bright and happy in their religious life that it is an increasing joy to have them with us. Edith left at 11 this morning, with a grimace of reluctance, but "steadfastly-minded" to stick to home duties and her Sunday classes at the Heath. Yesterday afternoon the girls went to Bro. Moody's Tabernacle, as Edith had never heard him. They had a discourse from the good man on "Prayer" and heard Mr. Stebbins sing, who, with Mr. Pentecost, has been in England for a week. Mr. Sankey had sore throat and was not present. Dear Moody is bringing up his "reserves," like the skillful General he is, to storm London most effectually. Three pairs of the best evangelists on earth are now working in concert in this city by day and night and Moody and Sankey, Whittle and McGranahan and Pentecost and Stebbins form an "army corps" hard to beat. May they save uncounted thousands in this great city. A full attendance at the Bromley Tabernacle and a meeting full of blessing.

(continued next issue)

Among the many privations, incident to war, which the people of Alabama suffered, was the want of salt. It was obtained by digging up the earth under the smoke-house and leaching it until the water was clear. When this was boiled down very good table salt was produced.

Bucklen's Arnica Salve.

The greatest medical wonder of the world. Warranted to speedily cure Burns, Bruises, Cuts, Ulcers, Salt Rheum, Fever Sores, Cancers, Piles, Chilblains, Corns, Tetter, Chapped Hands and all skin eruptions, guaranteed to cure in every instance, or money refunded. A positive cure for Piles. 25c per box. For sale by Penny & McAllister.

Well Rewarded.

A liberal reward will be paid to any party who will produce a case of Liver, Kidney or Stomach complaint that Electric Bitters will not speedily cure. Bring them along; it will cost you nothing or the medicine if it fails to cure, and you will be well rewarded for your trouble besides. All Blood diseases, Biliousness, Jaundice, Constipation and general debility are quickly cured. Satisfaction guaranteed or money refunded. Price only 50 cents per bottle. For sale by Penny & McAllister.

Wide-Awake Druggists.

Measles, Penny & McAllister are always alive to their business, and spare no pains to secure the best of every article in their line. They have secured the agency for the celebrated Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption. The only certain cure for Consumption, Coughs, Colds, Hoarseness, Asthma, Hay Fever, Bronchitis, or any affection of the Throat and Lungs. Sold on a positive guarantee. Trial Bottles free.—Regular size, \$1.

A Miserable Failure.

There is no hope for this Legislature. It is a dead failure, and the sooner this fact becomes patent perhaps the better. It is doubtful if even an adjourned session can redeem it. The sooner it adjourns sine die the better will it be for the State and for the Assembly itself.

Gov. Meriwether told me the other day that if he lived to get home, and any man should say he was a member of this Legislature, he intended to tell him he was a prevaricator. He never intended to confess that he was a member.

The Chairman of one of the most important committees of the House said to me this morning in language more expressive than polite, "This is the d—dest Legislature that ever assembled in Frankfort. If it stays here a hundred years it will never accomplish any good."

And so it is. With a brilliant promise at the beginning the Legislature has turned out bad. It shirks questions of importance. It lashes itself into a fury over the most trivial matters. It has, in short, written itself down a failure, and it refuses to efface the inscription.—[Courier-Journal.]

The wind was so strong in Dakota the other day that it stopped a train. An auctioneer, was on board, got off, and talked back at the wind; and in less than three minutes he had broken it all to pieces. Then the train went on.—[Chronicle-Herald.]

The new Banana muckmelon is said to grow from eighteen inches to two feet in length and to be very prolific. When ripe it is said to resemble a gigantic banana in its rich flavor. It is externally of a straw color without netting.—[Cleveland Leader.]

No remedy for Catarrh has met with such success as Papillon Catarrh Cure; it never fails and it does its duty thoroughly—not by relieving temporarily, but by curing permanently. It does not smart or irritate. For sale by McRoberts & Stagg.

If your breath is offensive, your nostrils filled and filled with putrid matter and you are rapidly becoming consumptive, use Papillon Catarrh Cure; you will be purified and permanently cured. For sale at McRoberts & Stagg's.

What will cure Whooping Cough? That is a question asked every day. We can answer that we have found the remedy in Papillon Cough Cure. It never fails and can be administered to infants without danger. It is perfectly harmless. For sale by McRoberts & Stagg.

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A Full and complete assortment of Furniture, embracing everything from the Cheapest to the Finest Parlor Suites. No need to go to the large cities to make your purchases, no matter what quantity or quality you want, as I can and will duplicate any prices you can obtain elsewhere, freight being added. Also a full assortment of Coffins, Cases, Shrouds and Robes, embracing all the New Styles, both cheap and expensive. Ware rooms opposite St. Asaph Hotel, Stanford, Ky.

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Buggies, Phaetons, Surreys, Carriages,

Jersey and Open Spring Wagons, Village Carts, &c.

The largest stock ever in Stanford and the best to be found in Central Kentucky, embracing about twenty five different styles from the leading manufacturers in the United States. Persons contemplating buying a vehicle this Spring should select the same or place their orders at once; for at this season all manufacturers of first-class vehicles are invariably over-run with orders and if the vehicle wanted is not on hands, it will require from four to eight weeks to obtain it; four weeks being required to make, finish and dry a first-class job ready for shipment, under the most favorable circumstances.

All work sold by me will be found to be such as I represent them, unless I have been deceived myself, and in that event the purchaser will be fully indemnified. Call and examine my stock and I will do my best to please you in style, quality and price. You can get as good vehicles from me and at as reasonable prices as you can obtain anywhere else and get a guarantee on them, besides that is worthless to you when buying away from home. Respectfully,

GEO. D. WEAREN, Mfg.'s Agt.,
STANFORD, KY.

W. P. WALTON.

CINCINNATI is perhaps the craziest city on the circumference of the globe. In the matter of spectacles and shows it claims a monopoly. Having beaten all the inland districts in the matter of a flood—having plucked the plumes of Pandemonium in the way of a riot—having annihilated the Noachic record in the exhibitions of the "Zoo"—having changed religion into politics, and politics into a farce—having inaugurated a dramatic festival and dramatized Peck's Bad Boy—having instituted a show for the collection of every cur of high and low degree in this land and decorated the winners with gorgeous and costly premiums—having gone wild over the beauties and merits of a congeries of caterwauling felines—having established a competition (still for prizes) of babies and babies' mothers, it has culminated in a ring for the exhibition of wooly-headed, long-heeled, bow-legged, pug-nosed pickaninnies. Imagination falters in the attempt to divine what will be the next phase of this moon-struck madness. The mania has been alarmingly progressive. The earlier symptoms were comparatively mild and we could bear them, but we do not hesitate dogmatically to pronounce the dog show an outrage and are prepared categorically to prove the cat show a rebellion against good taste and a suicide of sober judgment. As to premiums on babies the thing is ridiculous. The stale argument is pointless here. This is an industry which will take care of itself and needs no legislative stimulus, no protective tariff. "Let us have peace."

REPRESENTATIVE McElroy has presented a bill for the relief of the penitentiary, which is soon to be crowded with the convicts now working on railroads, operations on them having nearly ceased. The plan is to authorize the commissioners of the sinking fund to hire out the convicts to be used on the construction of railroads, canals, waterways, levees and mining. We have urged such a plan before and now that it is before the Legislature we trust that the members will see the importance of adopting this measure of relief to the crowded prison. It is said the present inmates, who are responsible and humane men, will continue to hire the convicts if the bill named is passed and thus prevent them from breeding disease in prison and becoming an entire dead weight on the State.

THE MORRISON horizontal tariff reduction bill was only saved by the skin of its teeth, as the vote to consider it stood 140 to 138. An analysis shows that the affirmative vote was cast by 135 democrats and 5 republicans and the negative by 99 votes and 39 democrats. Mr. Morrison made a strong speech in favor of the bill and gave the most potent reasons why a war tariff should not prevail in time of peace. He said that the bill was not near all that he and other tariff reformers wished, but it was a step in the right direction and would ultimately result in the much desired relief. It is said that the measure will gain strength as it is discussed and that there is now no doubt of its ultimate passage by the House.

THE NEW JERSEY republicans put the proper estimate on Johnnie Wise, the man who rode into Congress on the votes of negroes, whom he claims are only fit to be received in his kitchen and by advocating the repudiation of Virginia's honest debt. An officious fellow invited him to address a republican meeting at Trenton, but when it was learned by the members, they objected with more emphasis than elegance. "We don't want any d—n readjuster to come here and address us." Which information being conveyed to Johnnie, he laid down his grip sack and stayed at home.

IT IS NOW STATED in Washington with considerable show of truthfulness that Arthur has thrown up the sponge in the presidential contest. It is known that he will not permit his name to go before the convention if New York shows a majority of her delegation against him, which now seems inevitable. It is believed by everybody in Washington that he will only figure at Chicago in the attitude of a Nemesias, with scalping knife and tomahawk in hand. Edmunds and Blaine seem now to possess more substantial boons than any of the aspirants in the g. o. p.

THE EVENING POST, of Cincinnati, with commendable liberality gave 800 newboys a theatre party at Havlin's Tuesday evening, in appreciation of their work in selling 60,000 *Post* a day during the riots in that city. The boys were marched through the principal streets preceded by a brass band and made a very commendable appearance. The *Post* claims, no doubt truthfully, that it is the second paper in Ohio in point of circulation. It is a lively little sheet and deserves the success it is securing.

TAX SENSATION OF YESTERDAY was the crowding of Judge Richard Reid, of the Superior Court, by J. J. Cornelson, a Mt. Sterling lawyer, who charged that Reid had played him false. If Reid had been in Frankfort attending to his business, instead of running around electioneering for another office, he would not have gotten this whipping, and some people will not be sorry for him.

THE KENTUCKY HOUSE has showed its animosity more than once but never more so than in voting to repeal the fish law. The Senate surely has too much wisdom to take this miserable step backwards.

WE ARE IN RECEIPT of Senator Jas. A. Beck's masterly speech in opposition to the unconstitutional educational bill passed by the Senate.

ALTHOUGH Col. Swope's resignation was to take effect March 31st, he is still in possession of the collector's office and we will wager two to one that the same can be said to the end of Arthur's administration. Swope knows how to cut his cards to win, and the man who takes him for an idiot is of unsound mind himself.

THE "Big Injun democrats" didn't talk much about tariff reform at the Iroquois meeting in Chicago. At least reports of the meeting do not show that that topic predominated. The cowardly set ought to be read out of the democratic party—by Waterson.

SENATOR VANCE spoke of the Danville investigating set Wednesday as the "whole hell-fired crowd" and he is pretty well acquainted with the force of language.

LEGISLATIVE DOINGS.

—The Highland Land & Lumber Co., is now a corporate institution.

—By a vote of 32 to 24 the House repealed the fish law. Col. Talbott voted for it. Judge Hill's name does not appear.

—Mr. Cook had leave to present a bill to empower the county court of Laurel county to issue bonds to build a new courthouse.

—Judge T. P. Hill, Jr., was appointed one of the committee to investigate the charges of bribery at the late Senatorial election. The committee consists of nine members and Williams men predominate.

—It is no credit to the House that it failed to pass a bill to establish an institution for the education of the colored deaf and dumb children, said institution to be connected with the one for white children at Danville, but the two schools to be kept separate and apart.

NOTES OF CURRENT EVENTS.

—The Louisville street bonds were sold in New York at 97 cents.

—Wadsworth, N. Y., was completely destroyed by fire Tuesday.

—The paper mill of Isenberg Bros. was burned at Louisville. Loss \$20,000.

—There are 285 volumes of deed books missing from the county recorder's office in Cincinnati.

—The Senate has already taken up seventy sections of the bankruptcy bill and its early passage is assured.

—The Senate passed the bill already passed by the House, giving certain books to the Cincinnati Law Library.

—The President has nominated Chas. E. Coon, of New York, Assistant Secretary of the Treasury, to succeed John C. New, resigned.

—Terrible destruction, injury to person and loss of life was caused by a cyclone in Mississippi, Georgia, Alabama and adjacent territory.

—The unveiling of Judge Elliott's monument will take place at Frankfort April 24. Hon. Isaac Caldwell will be orator of the occasion.

—The Governor has appointed Dr. Henry K. Pusey, of Louisville, Medical Superintendent of Anchorage Asylum, vice Dr. R. H. Gale, resigned.

—Judge Charles E. Kincaid, Private Secretary to the Governor, is down with the measles and the Frankfort fair ones refuse to be comforted.

—The republicans of the Knoxville (Tenn.) district renominated Congressman Houk by acclamation and appointed two Arthur delegates to the Chicago convention.

—The creation of a new criminal court district brings the case of Wm. Neal, the last of the Ashland fends, to trial at Grayson this week. He was taken thither Tuesday.

—A negro who killed a white lady near Brenham, Texas, because she refused to allow him a seat with her at the table, was captured by the citizens and burned to death at a stake.

—A dispatch from Zatecas, Mexico, reports an uprising against the American residents. A mob attacked the Mexican Central Railroad and burned bridges and tore up the track for miles.

—Joseph Casey was hanged at Tucson, A. T., Tuesday, for the murder of Jailer Holbrook last April, while attempting to break jail. Casey refused to reveal his right name or his history.

—Over \$23,500,000 in gold has been exported this year, which is about 50 per cent. more than in 1883. The net gold reserve in the treasury now is \$141,000,000, lower than for a long time.

—Miss Emma Lippensted, of Christians, Norway, who has been sent by her government to examine the feeble-minded institutions of this country, is at Frankfort. She speaks very highly of the manner in which the Kentucky institution is conducted.

—The Iroquois Club, of Chicago, gave its annual dinner Tuesday night. Many prominent democrats from all parts of the country attended. Letters were read from Samuel J. Tilden and others. Mr. Pendleton spoke on civil service reform in an able manner.

—The Adjutant General of Ohio has issued an order directing the Colonel of the Veteran Guard of Cincinnati to turn over all ordnance and Stores to the State arsenal because of the refusal of the regiment to respond to the order of the sheriff to protect the murderers during the late riot.

—Two frightful wrecks occurred on the Western and Atlantic Railroad near Big Shanty, Georgia, to a freight and a passenger train, causing three instant deaths, fatally wounding three others, and wounding twelve passengers and five freight hands. Washouts caused the accidents.

—Mr. Turner, of Kentucky, has introduced a resolution in the House, with a preamble reciting that bondholders and millionaires had paid no taxes for the last twenty years and that the taxation should be equal; therefore, that there shall be levied a tax on incomes over \$5,000 of 3 per cent. and of 5 per cent. on all over \$10,000.

—The West Virginia Democrats instructed for Tilden.

—The Pennsylvania R-publican State Convention, instructed for Blaine and Lincoln.

—There are fears of a popular uprising in Breathitt county, Ky., on account of the lynching of Kilburn and Strong.

—The Western Congressmen and Pacific slope politicians who called on Mr. Tilden Monday are satisfied that he is not and will not be a candidate for President.

—Mr. A. P. Wilson, of the Central House, has fitted up a very neat store-room in the West end of the hotel building and filled it with a choice stock of queensware, tropical fruits and family groceries.

—Of the Republican State Conventions held to date to select delegates to the National, 87 delegates are either instructed for or favor Arthur as first choice for the Presidency, 71 are for Blaine and 51 for Logan.

—While Julia A. Hunt was enacting Fanchon last week at Madisonville, Ky., the chicken she uses in the first act laid an egg in full view of the audience. Miss Hunt has preserved the egg as a souvenir.

—[Paris News.]

—The Fair is a certainty. The contract for putting up the amphitheater and band stand has been let to Baker & Stone, of Burkesville, for \$1,950. The bids of our home mechanics ranged from \$2,500 to \$3,000.—[Columbia Spectator.]

—A chimney sweep, an individual who was thought to be badly obsolete, has been in town for about a week and has swept out many chimneys. While at work he sings like a lark, his songs being chiefly of a serious or sacred character.

—The committee on appropriations has reported the Appropriation Bill to the Senate. As amended it provides for a total appropriation of \$49,725,400, which is \$5,235,880 in excess of the amount appropriated last year and \$3,499,500 in excess of the amount called for by the bill as it left the House.

—The Court of Appeals overruled the petition for rehearing in the case of Hewitt, Auditor, vs. Trustees of the Frankfort Common Schools. This is the utmost reach of the suit in the courts of the State, and decides finally that the \$270,000 sought to be turned to the credit of the common schools must remain in the Treasury to the credit of the general expenditure fund.

DANVILLE, BOYLE COUNTY.

—John Engleman, son of Reuben Engleman, is happy over the birth of a fine filly colt out of a thoroughbred Glencoe mare by Metropolitan.

—Fred Maconheimer, of the Woodbine restaurant, has added to his already attractive establishment a fine Italian marble soda fountain, manufactured by Charles Leppencott & Co., Philadelphia.

—Dennis Hartigan, who was arrested in a demented condition on Sunday evening and committed to jail for safe keeping, seemed to have recovered entirely on Thursday morning and was accordingly released from custody. He says he started from Louisville for Nashville, but after he reached Lebanon Junction he remembers nothing, until his mind returned to him while in jail.

—Mr. Edward Hughes, an old and respected citizen of Boyle county, fell dead from apoplexy on Wednesday morning while superintending the plowing of his garden. The deceased was about 74 years old and had been in good health for a man of his age up to the moment the summons came. Mrs. Anne Vanardall, widow of Itham Vanardall, died Monday and was interred here on Tuesday.

—It is announced that to day the police court of Danville will again open its batteries on A. S. McGrorty, H. E. Samuel and H. W. Evans for selling a small bottle of whisky to one Webb, of Cincinnati, last November. It should be remembered that these prosecutions were instituted and are kept alive strictly in the interest of MORALITY.

—The meeting at the 2d Presbyterian church, at which the services have been conducted by Dr. Wishard the evangelist, is still in progress. Services are held in the evening and at night to full congregations.

—Mr. L. F. Struve and family are now occupying the property on 4th street recently purchased from W. G. Proctor. Mrs. Mollie J. Spears and her two children, from Cincinnati, are here, probably for the summer. They have rooms at the Clemens House. Capt. J. K. Bishop, who returned from New York last week, is somewhat indisposed from rheumatism. The family of Mr. R. G. Merrill have arrived from Louisville and have rooms for

the present at the Central Hotel. Mr. Merrill has been here a year or more as cutter in the fashionable merchant tailoring house of P. A. Marks. Mrs. L. C. Reed, late candidate for State Librarian, who has been here quite ill for some time, returned to her home in Louisville on Wednesday.

—M. C. Thurman, agent for leading buggy manufacturers of Cincinnati and the Eastern cities, has now a new supply of all styles of pleasure vehicles on hand, at his warehouse on the corner of Broadway and Second streets, near the Danville Planing Mills. During the last five years he has sold over four hundred vehicles in Boyle and adjoining counties and in each case has endeavored to give satisfaction to his customer. He is very thankful to the public for the patronage he has received and hopes by fair dealing to merit a continuance of the same. Those in need of anything in this line are invited to call and examine the stock on hand, it being no trouble to show goods. Mr. Frank McGinnis, a practical buggy manufacturer, is associated with Mr. Thurman in the business above referred to. All work sold warranted to be as represented and defects afterwards discovered made good at Danville.

HUSTONVILLE, LINCOLN COUNTY.

—Mrs. George M. Givens died on Monday night. She was one of the excellent of earth. Four small children, the youngest born only a few hours before its mother's death, survive her. She was buried at the cemetery, where a large and sad assembly attested the high estimation in which her memory is held.

—Some of those whose business requires the keeping up of large teams, are shipping corn in the ear from Indiana as more economical than paying the enormous prices demanded here. In fact Kentucky will be compelled to increase the acreage of corn, or diminish the area of distilleries. Kentucky horses, cattle, hogs, even people, can not thrive on a whisky diet exclusively. They need something more substantial and less exhilarating once in a while.

—W. R. Williams and wife have returned from Cincinnati, where the latter has been laying in a stock of goods. J. B. Green has repainted his store house, which looks as fresh and blooming as a flower garden. Uriah Dunn returned from Lexington reporting a full market and an unusually large supply of the historic Kentucky horse on the ground. Charles Sandidge sold his fine sorrel gelding to Mr. Buckner, of Covington, for \$300. Charley looks cast down and was last seen driving a ten-dollar plug at a two-forty gait—i. e. a mile in two hours and forty minutes.

—Green's chronos, representing the personnel of the "Lime Kiln Club," in colors, is attracting such crowds as to obstruct the sidewalk. Arch Bailey, our oldest colored citizen, points to it with gratitude as showing how civilization has elevated his race.

—Mr. Thornton, of Lebanon, has recently refused \$1,100 for a 4-year-old mare sired by R. H. Crow's "Nobby." Another of his colts is trotting, with little training, a 2:16 gait and it now seems that he will become a second Maud S. We understand but few of "Nobby's" colts have been trained, but they all show a remarkable burst of speed.

G. F. Peacock
THE DRUGGIST.

HUSTONVILLE, - - KY.,

—Has just received a nice lot of—

FOREIGN FRUITS.

—SUCH AS—

Oranges, Lemons and Bananas.

—ALSO—

A Large Lot of Fishing Tackle, Poles, Lines, &c.

—ALSO—

SAMPLE BOOKS OF WALL PAPER.

S. M. OWENS. J. F. HICKER.

Commercial Hotel!
McKINNEY, KY.

I have just opened up this Hotel, after being thoroughly refitted and refurbished throughout with everything new, and

I intend to Run It in First-Class Style

Excellent Mineral Water on the premises and those seeking health can not find a better resort during the summer. Special attention will be given to the wants of Commercial Men, who will find large and nice rooms to display their samples. I shall also keep a first-class Livery Stable, where fast horses and good turnouts can be had at all hours. [239-1m] S. M. OWENS.

W. H. TRAYLOR,

—AGENT FOR THE—

BONANZA GRAIN & FIELD SEED THRESHER.

—And the Machinery named below, for Lincoln and Garrard Counties:—

We build the famous "BONANZA" THRESHER for Wheat, Oats, Flax, Clover, Peas and all Seeds and Grains. Also the "BONANZA" Revolving Straw Stacker. **FEED MILLS** of 4, 6, 8, 10, 12, 14 and 25 Horse Power, and **SEEDING MACHINES** of 4, 6, 8, 10, 12, 14 and 25 Horse Power. Reliable Agents Wanted. **ROBINSON & CO., Richmond, Ind.**

Read What Some of Our Best Farmers and Citizens of Lincoln and Garrard Say:

"We, the undersigned citizens of Lincoln and Garrard, do certify that we have had our wheat threshed with Robinson & Co.'s New Bonanza Grain and Seed Thresher and Engine, and we give great credit for the work it did for us. It threshes fast, cleans and separates as good as any we ever had, runs smoother and with less noise, does not crack the grain like most machines. In conclusion we will say to those that expect to buy Machines of this kind that they can not do better than to get the Bonanza Thresher and Engine. **Sold by W. H. TRAYLOR, Stanford, Ky.** See him and get prices before purchasing elsewhere. Signed: J. B. Owsley, H. Baughman, J. H. Miller, J. C. Lynn, S. J. Kennerly, J. S. Owsley, H. B. Boon, S. R. Duderar, Wm. Goode, Jordan Perkins, James T. Adams, Wm. A. Hatt, J. Hurt.

We endorse what the farmers say in regard to the Bonanza Thresher and Engine, built by Robinson & Co., Richmond, Indiana, and sold here by W. H. TRAYLOR, their Agent. We have bought and ground quite a lot of wheat threshed with the Bonanza Thresher, and it was splendidly done—nice and clean—not cut up like we often see it. Signed: J. E. Farrier, Buffalo Mills, Stanford, Ky.; McAllister & Salter, Lincoln Mills.

To those whom I have sold machinery I extend thanks for their patronage, and will say to those that expect to buy that I will take great pleasure in fitting you up with the above named machinery. I will see that everything is in perfect working order. I have on hand a supply of printed matter which will be sent to any one addressing me at Stanford, Lincoln County, Ky.

Yours, very truly, W. H. TRAYLOR.

We will Display on our DRIVING COUNTER 500 HATS, new and desirable goods that MUST and WILL be



SATURDAY, APRIL 19TH, 1884,

SPECIALTY DAYS!

—We Have Adopted—

GEO. H. BRUCE & CO.



